

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. IX.

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NO. 39.

## HOLD GRAVES SACRED

CHINESE ARE EXTRAORDINARILY CAREFUL OF THEIR DEAD.

Reverence Carried to an Extreme in the Yellow Country—Case in Point Shows How Obstinate They Can Be.

Better strike a Chinaman than step upon his ancestor's grave. They are finding that out to the detriment of industry and agriculture all over Cathay—for the Chinaman will simply not allow a railroad or a plow to pass through what he suspects is the dust of one of his honorable forbears and there is no compensation in China to force him to sell the graves. The instance of the Russian railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur, which made a 26-mile detour to avoid the ancient Manchou tombs at Mukden, has been often cited to show the expense and trouble that may arise from this cause. This was many years ago and there seems to be a popular idea, even among old foreign residents of China, that the going for the "right of way" men and the builders of railways is much easier now than then. As a matter of fact, since people are dying right along and the number of graves increasing as a consequence, it is very doubtful if conditions are not becoming worse rather than better. The Chinese have accepted the railway as a convenience in transportation, not as a destroyer of their beloved graves. They have shown the greatest readiness to patronize it once it is built, but they never have ceased, and never will cease, putting obstacles in the way of a line that disturbs so much as a single isolated ancestral resting place. Many of the foreign educational institutions of China have been years acquiring the land for their grounds—principally on account of graves and the blue print maps of some of the holdings reminds one of the drawing of the original "gerrymander" congressional district in Massachusetts. The Canton Christian college, in South China, has a striking monument to the obduracy of a solitary graveholder in the form of an upright cylinder of yellow clay in the middle of its basketball field. Not the desecrating touch of the feet of the hated "foreign devils," not the turmoil of the mad games that surge around it, not even the fact that its elevated crest is occasionally utilized by an irreverent student as a coil of varnished rope from which to toss a goal, has led the old woman that owns it to accept the generous offer made her by the college authorities for her little "six feet of soil." Her husband used to sleep with all the babies crying, she says philosophically, and it is hardly likely that a little noise will trouble him now. He will let her know through the priests when he is disturbed and until then she knows that he will rest better where he is. Of course, the obvious thing for the college authorities to do would be to pay a visit to the geomancers and arrange that the old lady should be instructed that the "fengshui" decreed that her late husband would rest quieter in some other place; but as "subtlety" of this class is hardly in the line of a Christian institution, it is not unlikely that the strange looking cylinder of yellow clay may star the campus basketball field until the game old lady is herself numbered with her ancestors.

### The New Hydrocycle.

First came the bicycle, with which all are familiar. Next came the motorcycle, clipping it through the streets at terrific pace—the power being supplied by a mysterious box under the rider's seat, which gives the machine its name. Now comes an inventor at Oakland, Cal. E. Frey, with a new machine called the hydrocycle, which is a motorcycle designed to run on water. Mr. Frey has long since won recognition in mechanical contrivances—his new gas engine, now in general use, demonstrating the fact that he is something more than a mere dreamer of dreams. His hydrocycle has three wheels, which are floated by two air tanks located in the center of the machine. Rudders for steering are attached to the tanks on either side, and are controlled by a small wheel placed between the handle bars. The third or extra wheel is in the rear—the three wheels being in line or tandem. The rider's seat is located between the first two wheels, while the third wheel in the rear is supplied with ten paddles on either side, which extend six inches beyond its rim and so reach down into the water. The hydrocycle is thus a motorcycle, propelled by a third wheel carrying paddles at the stern.

### A Devoted Constituent.

"That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last 15 years." "That's right," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "You must think a lot of him." "Well, I dunno. You see, 15 years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an' since then I've allus felt after with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington."

### Importance Recognized.

"Do you think that man fully appreciates the importance of the office to which we have elected him?" said one constituent. "I guess he does," replied the other. "The first thing he did was to say it ought to command a larger salary."

## Eliza's Engagement

By JOHN OSBORNE FIELD

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"Well, good-bye, Eliza, I hope you'll have a good time," said pert little Molly Dobson, standing on her recently acquired placid solitaire ring in the sunshine. "And I hope," she teased, "that you'll come home engaged, too, to some nice city man. Write and tell us all about it." Molly laughed, as if the idea of Eliza's becoming engaged were a huge joke. Eliza's uncle, John Robinson, patted her shoulder with embarrassment and her Aunt Emma Robinson tried to smile naturally. The station master whistled with forced cheerfulness.

"That Molly Dobson's an awful mean girl," he said to himself. A moment later Eliza jumped aboard the train that was to take her to the city, and before long the little group of friends on the station was just a blur in the distance. Eliza was twenty-eight and she had determined to go to the city for a few months of excitement. The comfortable routine of her life at Dayville, where she had lived with her aunt and uncle from babyhood, had begun to pall. Her days were never empty. There were active hours spent out of doors planting and pruning flowers and vegetables and tending her chickens and ducks; and other active hours spent in the pleasant, sunny kitchen over savory preserve kettles or the week's fragrant baking. There were long placid evenings on the vine-covered piazza under the stars or beside the glowing sitting-room stove, with the dozing Uncle John and chattering Aunt Emma and purring Tabby for companions. There were occasional excursions—picnics and carry-all drives and once in a while a village. But Eliza knew that the years to come would be identical with the years that had passed, and she grew discontented.

It was this perfectly comfortable state of affairs that wholly uncomfortable state of mind that had induced Eliza to set forth on the first real adventure of her life. She made her voice an excuse; it was a sweet, light

voice that led all the others in the village choir, and although Eliza knew that it was not worth cultivation, it served as an excuse. She wrote for circulars from singing masters, engaged a room in an inexpensive but comfortable boarding house in the city and with her savings in her pocket, started forth to see the world.

But until Molly Dobson's taunting words were spoken Eliza had not really considered matrimony as a possible culmination of her city visit. Molly's words, however, put an idea into her head. Why not pretend, after a few weeks away from home, that she was engaged? It would be fun to write the letters describing the lucky man, the things they did together and their plans for the future. Then, later, Eliza thought, she could write to say that the engagement was broken, and could return home heart-free.

"And if she thought I really had been engaged," thought Eliza, "I shouldn't care how much that silly little Molly did tease me. And it wouldn't exactly be a lie. I'll pick out some nice man at the boarding house, and pretend he's the one."

With this justification for her proposed action, and with the excitement of her plan, Eliza's cheeks glowed and brightening her soft brown eyes, Eliza walked into Mrs. Benson Brown's rather shabby boarding house that same evening for dinner.

She looked furtively from one end of the lone crowded table to the other to find the chosen man. Three or four middle-aged women who looked as if they had spent most of their time gossiping over fancywork, their equally monotonous-looking husbands, the timid pale young daughter of one of the women, who giggled and blushed whenever anyone spoke to her, a dapper young man who cracked jokes for the benefit of the whole table, a lame old man, a near-sighted old lady that reminded Eliza of Mrs. Saunders, and buxom Mrs. Benson Brown—these filled the table.

After Eliza had been introduced to

everybody present she sank back into her chair with a feeling of disappointment.

"Why, he isn't here," she thought. "I couldn't even pretend he was that silly young man that makes jokes; besides he and the pale little girl seem quite taken with each other. Oh!"

Eliza started. Opposite her was a vacant chair. A serious looking, tall young man, with keen gray eyes was just taking his place there, and Mrs. Benson Brown was saying: "Oh, Miss Morgan, this is Mr. Wilbur."

"How do you do Miss Morgan," said the man, his face lighting with a smile of friendliness. "Sorry I'm late, Mrs. Brown."

Eliza breathed more easily, and the next day she mentioned "a very pleasant young man—about thirty-five I should say—whose name is Wilbur." In her letter to her aunt, and a few days later she wrote to Molly Dobson of a walk in the park she had had with Mr. Wilbur, "the nicest man you ever saw."

The weeks passed quickly with Eliza. Each other she wrote home contained some reference to Mr. Wilbur. Once he had brought her a book—she had given him the money for it and had asked him to get it, but she did not mention these facts; again he had brought flowers, and she shuddered when she wrote this down, for it was true. There were brief references to real conversations between the two, and long accounts of imaginary talks and excursions to the city. Finally, at the end of three months, Eliza's friends in Dayville received word that she and Mr. Wilbur were engaged.

"There are still three months to break it in," thought Eliza.

It was three or four days after Eliza had announced her engagement. She had come down stairs to look for letters on the hall table, and sat in Mrs. Brown's dimly lighted parlor reading them. There were half a dozen—all letters of good wishes and congratulations. "I know you'll be happy; it's lovely to be engaged," wrote Molly Dobson. Eliza trembled guiltily as she read them. She left her uncle's until last, but finally she tore it open.

"If you are sure he is the right man, dear child, I am glad. But don't make a mistake; you seem so far away from everything and everyone that you are used to and know. Don't do anything you will regret later."

Eliza buried her head in one of Mrs. Brown's sofa cushions with a sob. "Don't do anything I'll regret," she repeated. "Oh, how wicked, wicked I've been." Then, suddenly Eliza realized that what she was crying for was that she and Mr. Wilbur were really not engaged.

Eliza heard a footstep by her side and looked up into the grave eyes of Mr. Wilbur.

"Why, you poor little girl," he said gently, kneeling down and putting his arms about her. "Don't cry, Eliza, pulling herself free. 'Oh, you mustn't,' and she rushed past him into the hall and up to her room. Once there she locked the door and set to work to write a confession.

"I must tell you," she wrote, "although you will hate me when you know. I can't explain why, but I wanted the folks at home to think me engaged—to you. I never thought it mattered until I found that I cared—and that you do, too. I don't ask you to pardon me; and as I shall never have to know how much you despise me for it, I am going home to tell them that my engagement is broken."

The next day Eliza, pale and tired, arrived unexpectedly at the station at Dayville.

"Hello, Miss Morgan," said the station man, as he helped her with her bags—he was baggage master, porter, telegraph operator and ticket agent all in one—"I certainly am glad to see you. A queer message came over the wire for you. Just going to send it over to your aunt."

Eliza took the yellow telegram and read: "Don't tell anyone it is broken. Am coming on the next train to help you mend it."

"Anything valuable that's broken?" queried the man curiously. Eliza flushed and smiled. "It's the most valuable thing I ever had," she said slowly. "But the cracks will never show after it's mended."

Risked Life for Comrades.

A story of wonderful heroism in the rescue of the stockhold staff of the destroyer Kangaroo after an explosion of a steam pipe was related a few days ago at the inquest at Haslar Hospital, Hants, England, on the two men who were killed—Chief Stoker Henry Rutled, and First Class Stoker Ernest William Fryer. Members of the crew, the commander included, descended with towlows round their heads into the inferno of steam to endeavor to rescue the sufferers, but Rutled and Fryer had been killed instantaneously from asphyxia by the scalding steam. The pipe that burst was a bent branch pipe, which had been straightened out by the pressure of the steam.

Anybody knows the difference between right and wrong till he tries to practice it.

## WENT IN SOME HASTE

IN HIS PAJAMAS DOCTOR RESPONDED TO CALL.

"Joke" That the Physician Must Have Greatly Enjoyed—And All Wife Wanted Was for Him to Take Her Home.

How a prominent Indianapolis physician—recently a visitor in Chicago—answered a hasty call from a "patient" clad only in a heavy overcoat thrown over his pajamas and his house slippers, and instead of finding the supposed patient was confronted by a hilarious party of his own friends, was told here at the Auditorium hotel by the physician himself.

"Yes," the Indianapolis doctor began, "I believe I hold the record for being the brunt of the practical joker's tricks. Listen to this tale and see if you don't agree with me:

"To begin with, my wife is a bridge whist enthusiast, and myself would rather go to fall than to a card party. On the night in question we had both been invited to a friend's home to play bridge. She—my wife—went and I staid at home. Clad in my pajamas, with a sweet old meerschaum in my mouth and my feet poked close to a blazing log in my bedroom, I settled down to read a new detective story which I had bought a day or two before.

"Along about ten o'clock I grew sleepy. I closed my eyes almost unconsciously and my chin fell on my breast. How long I would have dozed that way before the fire I don't know, but I had been awakened by a frantic ringing of the telephone—bell in my office room.

"I blinked once or twice and hurried to answer the call. 'Hello!' came the voice through the receiver, 'Is this Dr. P—?'

"'Yes,' said I.

"'O, doctor, won't you hurry up to my house? This is Mrs. Thomas. My baby is terribly sick and I don't know what is the matter, or what to do. Please hurry, doctor.'

"It was rather cold out of doors, but I was in a hurry. Mrs. Thomas was a friend of mine and of my wife. It was at her home that the bridge whist party was being held, but I did not remember that I had been awakened by a frantic ringing of the telephone—bell in my office room.

"Just step in here a moment, doctor," spoke Mrs. Thomas, who met me in the hall. "I thought it rather strange that I was not taken right to the patient, but I went into the room she indicated and sat down. I was indeed a unique sight for the eye. My hair was sticking up all over my head and at my throat my pink pajamas showed an inch or two and below my overcoat they showed a foot. I had on brown leather house slippers, and between them and my pajama bottoms showed a couple of inches of bare skin. I was a sorry looking sight, I admit.

"Suddenly four electric lights in a chandelier in the middle of the room shone brilliantly, and I heard what sounded like laughter coming from a hundred maniacal persons. In reality, there were only eight of them, but they were maniacal, all right. The first person I saw was my wife, and she was laughing so that tears coursed down her cheeks. The others in the party were literally doubled up. My wife, when she could control her laughter, said:

"John, I wanted to get you over here in the machine so that you could take me home. But I didn't think you would come without your clothes."

Chicago News.

Puzzles for Patients.

Although the patient had waited half an hour for her interview with the doctor the time had not dragged. "I worked on one of these puzzles," she said. "By the way, doctor, you are not a children's specialist; then, why do you keep so many puzzles in your reception room?"

"You answered your own question before you asked it," the doctor said. "I keep them to amuse the grown-ups. Most people who feel bad enough to visit a doctor can entertain themselves better with a puzzle than a book or magazine. Every puzzle that has achieved popularity in the last 25 years has a place in that cabinet. Dentists also rely on puzzles to keep waiting patients in good humor, for even toothache will share attention with a good puzzle."

No Second Violins for Her.

A social leader at Narragansett was arranging for a musicale, and called a local "professor" into consultation.

"I think," he said, "we'd better have two first violins, two second-violins."

"No," said the prospective hostess, "I wish to spare no expense. Let us have only first violins, if you please."

Philadelphia Ledger.

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## Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County

Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

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BY

Dr. Warren B. Brown

Editor and Publisher

THE ESTABLISHED PAPER

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SATURDAY, October 21, 1911.



Annexation failed to carry by a few noses, and they were nearly all red.

The way to get a dry city is to do something to irritate a few respectable women; for instance start a "red light" district in a respectable neighborhood.

Upon registration if a woman refuses to state her age she might be permitted to register as "over 21," though it matters but little if she is a hundred, she is equal to a man any way.

Since woman has at last become equal to man in California, she may soon be able to return to man that rib that has been in her possession for so many ages. We will take ours well done, please.

When a male victory is won at the polls it is called a ground swell or a landslide; and when woman wins hers it is called a cyclone or a tornado, for she is more determined and also she moves in a higher atmosphere.

It appears that the insurgents are after State Printer Shannon, the man who ordered a plenty of stock probably in anticipation of a grand rush in the "larnin'" industry. It is very loudly whispered that his office will be the storm center of the special session of the California legislature which convenes at Sacramento to perform such labors as may be on the trestle board.

### REWARDED FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE

The engineers, conductors and station agents who are credited with a continuous service of from ten to fifteen years are to be granted annual transportation over the district to which they are assigned. For fifteen years service and over, annual transportation for an employee and wife over the assigned district of the employee, is granted. For twenty years service and over, free annual transportation for the employee and the dependent members of his family, over the line of which their division forms a part, will be granted.

### GOVERNOR JOHNSON MEETS THE PRESIDENT

Governor H. W. Johnson, interested in progressive reforms stumped the state before the late election and took occasion to criticize the policy of President Taft in his 'veto' of the measure that sought the recall of the judiciary in the Constitution of certain states that were seeking admission into our union.

If President Taft had heard what Governor Johnson said he would not perhaps have "put a smile on the town."

But Governor Johnson is a loyal Native Son, and as chief executive of California and as host meets distinguished guests in a cordial way and assists to make things pleasant during their sojourn; so the Governor of California traveled to the State line and stood as near the line as he could get and greeted the President of the United States and accompanied the presidential party to the Capitol at Sacramento; to the rehabilitated and Exposition City; to the stadium at the Golden

Gate Park, introduced the President to an audience of 100,000 people, and both enjoyed themselves at various functions at San Francisco and Los Angeles, and they parted before the President's return east, at Long Beach, and not a word was said to mar the President's visit and the differences on recall of the judiciary was omitted for the President was the guest of California and her representative Governor.

### ALONG WITH THE BUCKEYES

At Sacramento Thomas P. Brown, a rising young journalist who was with "Bob" Fowler, the daring aviator during his flight above the snow capped Sierras, rode in the parade in honor of President Taft to the State Capitol, and accompanied Gus Karger, special correspondent of Charlie Taft's paper, the Cincinnati Daily Times-Star, high up in the procession. Brown says Karger knows how to treat newspaper men. Being on the Examiner staff and a Buckeye, Governor Johnson presented him to President Taft.

Tom's father, Dr. LeRoy D. Brown, a native of Ohio, and the classmate of former Vice President Fairbanks and Col. C. S. Young at Ohio Wesleyan University, a soldier of the civil war, former State Commissioner of Common Schools of Ohio and trustee of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia, and was appointed by President Harrison, one of the U. S. military examiners at West Point, provided a liberal education for his children and his uncle is proud of his schooling in the practical affairs of men, three of his chief virtues in stock being honesty, loyalty and patriotism.

### JIM IS COMING.

The Hill railroad survey crosses San Pablo Bay, and will cross Macdonald-ave. at First-st., will build south on the west shore of the Inner Harbor and pier toward San Francisco.

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### TAX NOTICE FOR 1911

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1911-1912

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa county the Duplicate Assessment Book for the fiscal year 1911-1912, and 1st. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property will be due and payable on and after the

Second Monday in October, 1911, and will be delinquent on the Last Monday in November next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1912, at 6 o'clock p. m. an additional five per cent. will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1912, and will be delinquent on the Last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof.

2d. That all taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

3d. That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez. M. W. JOOST, Tax Collector of Contra Costa County.

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The men who write the popular songs of the day are constantly on the alert to catch new ideas or mould old odd sayings and phrases into songs. Thus, when Al Bryan, one of the staff of Jerome H. Remick & Co., lost a little fortune in Wall Street the other day and bemoaned his loss to the head of the firm, employing at the same a little hint that some advance royalty would be welcome. Mr. Remick replied, by saying, "What's the use Bryan? You'll do the same thing over again." To Bryan this was worth more than all he had lost, for inside of twenty-four hours he had written the words and Al Gumble the music, Stella May hew sang the new song entitled "You'll Do the Same Thing over again" at the Winter Garden, and it proved the hit of the show. The sales of this song in two weeks' time warranted it being given the place of the best seller in the Remick Catalogue which meant thousands of copies going out daily, and royalties will accrue to both Bryan and Gumble that will enable them to live in affluence for some time to come.

Al Bryan claims that it pays to dabble in Wall Street, since it gave him the idea. Mr. Remick himself declares that part of the royalties should come back to him for the endorsement of a "Song Writers' Home," since he suggested the title, but Bryan winks his eye and says that if he had not lost money in Wall Street the song would never have been written and the firm would not have published it, and consequently never made any money out of it. It is a topical song, and has some eight or nine verses, with a different chorus for each verse. We quote the first verse and chorus: "You're never happy until you are wed; Soon you get married, but when The honeymoon is over, you'll wish you were single again. Wife goes back to her mother in Maine, You gently murmur, 'Boys, never again. Once, you know, is enough for me; Gee, ain't I glad I am free!'—but

CHORUS: You'll do the same thing over, over again, over again, You'll do the same thing over, over and over again. You will meet with some nice little girls, She'll smile at you sweetly, and then, You'll go buy the ring, and you'll do the same thing—Over and over again.

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### Want Column

"Man wants but little here below; Nor wants that little long." (All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.)

WANTED—Lots on Macdonald ave., near Sixth or Seventh; must deal with owner; write to W. Sims, Pac. Grove, Cal.

Blake & Bilger will extend the East Shore & Suburban Ry., it is said, in the interest of their quarry products.

### RECIPIENTS MUST PAY FOR NEWSPAPER

According to a decision just handed down by the District Court of Appeals of Kansas City, Mo., the recipient of a newspaper through the medium of the post office is liable for the subscription price of the same. The question arose out of the refusal of a subscriber to pay for his third year's subscription to the paper after he had accepted and paid for the same for one year. The court said:

"The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor, as well as an outlay of money. 'One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the postoffice receives a benefit and a pleasure arising from such labor and expenditure as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor and by such act he must be held liable for the subscription price.'"

PHONE 1952

HALWICK AND GRADY  
General Teaming

Filling and Excavating a Specialty. Loan \$1.50 per Load, or will Fill by Contract RICHMOND, CAL.

### ICE CREAM

and fine Candies on Ice. EXHIBITS 102 Macdonald Ave. (formerly Floyd's). Only pure Crushed Fruits and concentrated Fruit Syrups used at the Fountain. No Imitations. No Extracts.

### 'KURTZ'

has proven his Superiority as a Clothier and Furnisher

The 'good dressers' of Richmond have adopted 'Kurtz' as their Outfitter

Are you one of them?

### 'KURTZ'

OUTFITTER TO MEN

429 Macdonald

## Philpott Dry Goods Co.

730 Macdonald Avenue

## Our Ladies' Tailor Made SUITS

ARE COMPLETE IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF CLOTHES. MADE TO MEASURE IF DESIRED. FITTED OUT WITH TAILORED HATS TO MATCH.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEW FALL OUTFIT IF YOU WILL GIVE US A LOOK BEFORE BUYING.

Eighth & Macdonald -

## Richmond Bakery

RICHARD HENRICH, PROP'R.

## Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street Phone Black 2832 1011

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

## RICHMOND PHARMACY

E. M. FERGUSON, Druggist

## RELIABLE DRUGGIST PHOTO SUPPLIES

RICHMOND AGENCY FOR EASTMAN'S GOODS. Physicians' Prescriptions A Specialty

724 Macdonald Avenue

Phone Richmond 1441

## TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN

## Lumber

And ITS PRODUCTS

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

Yards Near Santa Fe Shop Telephone Black 811.

### NEWS NUGGETS.

Large capital is coming to Richmond thru boosts of S. F. dailies.

Richmond has no sides now; it is all center, and the boulevard is o.k.

The Bargain Emporium at 304 Macdonald, is closing out all their Ladies' Lines.

The property between Macdonald ave. and Cutting boulevard will reach high values.

Large valuations are expected in the property between Cutting Boulevard and Macdonald ave. and Ohio ave. will come to the front.

The centers are comfortable. Come to Richmond, just now.

Richmond is almost free from the mosquito pest.

Grand Canyon Park is a popular place for social events.

Advertisers in the Terminal are boosters. Patronize them.

The banks of Richmond all have unlimited resources.

Lodges are searching for central locations.

Since the city council took the duty off of vegetables these necessities are pouring in and abundantly too.

## E. B. Smallwood

DEPUTY CORONER

## UNDERTAKER---EMBALMER

Office and parlors at 119 Washington Avenue Phone 2131 Night Phone 3122 708 Macdonald Avenue Phone 1131

### EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 5th

## NEW SUNSET TRAINS TO NEW ORLEANS

in less than three days.

Direct connections for New York via steamer or rail.

Fast and Luxurious service.

Every safety and convenience for your comfort.

Electric lights in each berth—Electric fans—barber—shower

bath—vacuum cleaners—Ladies' Maid—manicure and hair dresser.

No dust—no dirt

Train leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays

Cars of all steel and of latest design

Ask our Agents they will be glad to tell you about these fast and beautiful trains.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES:

L. Richardson, D.F.&P.A., SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., BROADWAY & 13th Sts., OAKLAND, CAL.

H. A. Stiver, AGENT S. P. CO. RICHMOND



## 50,000 Population in 1915 RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

City of Richmond  
Notice: The Terminal challenges any place in the world to show as great railroad development in ten years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE  
MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS  
FOLLOWS:

## Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent terminal, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.  
The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the AVENUE and a local electricized road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:  
Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 5:45 a.m.  
Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 6:25 a.m.  
No. 23 Tonopah stops let off pax. only 9:34 a.m.  
Local Leave Richmond 9:34 a.m.  
No. 15 Seattle stops let off p. N. of Ash 9:50 a.m.  
No. 41 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 9:50 a.m.  
No. 17 Marquette and Sacramento 10:15 a.m.  
No. 49 Fresno and Stockton 10:15 a.m.  
No. 13 Seattle stops let off p. N. of Ash 10:15 a.m.  
No. 3 Chicago stops let off p. E. of Reno 10:15 p.m.  
No. 81 Bakerfield 10:15 p.m.  
No. 45 San Ramon 10:15 p.m.  
No. 19 Sacramento 10:15 p.m.  
No. 7 Los Angeles let off p. of Merced 10:15 p.m.  
Local Leave Richmond 10:15 p.m.  
No. 5 Chicago stops let off p. E. of Reno 10:15 p.m.  
No. 19 Sacramento 10:15 p.m.  
No. 81 Bakerfield 10:15 p.m.  
No. 45 San Ramon 10:15 p.m.  
No. 19 Sacramento 10:15 p.m.  
No. 51 Day Point Sunday nights only 10:15 p.m.

From San Francisco:  
Arrive Richmond  
No. 14 Sacramento Roseville 12:26 a.m.  
Local Arr. W. Ber. only ex. Sun. 5:36 a.m.  
Local Arr. W. Ber. only ex. Sun. 5:36 a.m.  
Local Arrive Richmond 6:58 a.m.  
No. 20 Sacramento and Oroville 6:58 a.m.  
No. 6 Los Angeles 6:58 a.m.  
No. 24 Tonopah 6:58 a.m.  
No. 18 Sacramento, Marquette, 6:58 a.m.  
No. 50 Torrey, Stockton & Fresno 6:58 a.m.  
No. 44 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 6:58 a.m.  
Local Arrive Richmond 6:58 a.m.  
No. 31 Day Point Sunday nights only 6:58 p.m.  
No. 183 Stockton 6:58 p.m.  
No. 80 Bakerfield 6:58 p.m.  
No. 14 Seattle stops only on signal 6:58 p.m.

For rates and tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get railway and pullman tickets to all points of the United States, Canada, Mexico and all steamship ports. If you wish to get on train at Oakland or San Francisco will no entrance ticket.  
This time table is subject to change without notice.  
When buying tickets for points north of Dunsmuir, Cal., train No. 15 ex. Sun. 5:45 a.m. will stop at Richmond, when buying tickets for east of Reno. New trains No. 4 due 9:57 a.m., No. 2 (Overland Limited) due 11:07 a.m., No. 6 due 7:44 p.m. and No. 10 due at 7:44 p.m. will stop at Richmond.  
DAY AND NIGHT TICKET OFFICE  
Phone 601 H. A. STIVER, Agent

## Santa Fe

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.  
Toward San Francisco:  
Richmond Rich. Ave.  
No. 3 Chicago Limited 7:35 a.m. 7:48 a.m.  
No. 31 Stockton Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 41 Fresno & Sierra Loc. 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 45 "Back Up" 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 7 Chicago Overland 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 5 Bakerfield Local 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 45 Fresno & Sierra Loc. 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 49 Chicago Limited 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.

From San Francisco:  
Richmond Rich. Ave.  
No. 6 Bakerfield Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 31 Stockton & Sierra Loc. 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 41 Fresno Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
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No. 5 Bakerfield Local 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 45 Fresno & Sierra Loc. 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.  
No. 49 Chicago Limited 8:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m.

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 5 stop at Richmond Avenue and 5 minutes to the time schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot for trains to the ferry and abstract 5 minutes for time of trains from the ferry.  
This time table is subject to change without notice.

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few changes on the main line and ferry service.

## Oakland & East Side Ry.

(A. T. & S. F. Ry.—COAST LINES)  
This line connects with Key Route.  
From Richmond, West:  
Rich. Ave. Richmond Sixth St.  
No. 101 Local 7:00 7:01 a.m.  
No. 103 Local 7:05 7:06 a.m.  
No. 105 Local 7:10 7:11 a.m.  
No. 107 Local 7:15 7:16 a.m.  
No. 109 Local 7:20 7:21 a.m.  
No. 111 Local 7:25 7:26 a.m.  
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## A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

### SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

### 6% GOLD COUPON AND PROFIT PARTICIPATING BONDS.

Interest paid semi-annually. Profit paid yearly. You can buy one of these \$200.00 bonds for \$50.00 down and \$10.00 per month, receiving interest on the face value of the bond on the first payment. We are owners of the beautiful townsite of Rockaway Beach, suburban to San Francisco, and only seven miles from the city limits. Cut this ad out and mail to us and we will send you pamphlets and explain more fully.

Name..... Address..... 921 Phelan Bldg., ROCKAWAY BEACH CO., San Francisco.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

Men and women wear W.L. Douglas shoes because they are the best shoes produced in this country for the price. Insist upon having them. Take no other make.

### THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying W. L. Douglas shoes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

**CAUTION** The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom of shoe. You cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes from factory to factory. All charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 146 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes



### The Lonely Pope.

Il Secola di Milan, one of the most considerable papers in Italy, lends its columns approvingly to reproducing from LA PERSERVERANCE an article which describes Pope Pius X as dying in the Vatican from homesickness. Rome he pines for the cooling canals which make his beloved Venice one of the most pleasant of summer cities. According to this authority, the physicians who have the care of the Pope understand perfectly that if he could leave the Vatican and return to Venice he could easily survive the ill he labors under, and even greater ones.

As for the political consequences of such a removal, the Perserverance's Rome correspondent writes that if the Pope were to be removed to recover among the old friends where he was so long priest and Bishop, the Government would not regard it as an acceptance of the law of guarantee or as an event of political consequence. "He who would emerge from the Vatican would not be Pope Pius X, but Joseph Sarto seeking a cure."

### Diogenes Again.

Diogenes paused and shook the hand of the prominent citizen heartily.

"Is he the honest man?" asked the Athenians.

"S'h-h," replied Diogenes in a whisper. "I have to humor him. He owns the oil trust."

Whereupon he made his way to the refinery and had his lantern filled free of charge.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of my pespita and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled by both for fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me. You may publish this if you wish."

—Mrs. HELEN SIEM, Pound, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it is a cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it is free and always helpful.

**PISO'S** is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

## POKER MONEY FOR CHURCH

How Statesman of the Past, With Gambling Proclivities, Helped Out Institution.

"Thad Stevens, the illustrious Pennsylvania statesman, used to be a faro bank fiend in the old days when big gambling houses flourished on Pennsylvania avenue," said Mr. E. W. Creecy, a prominent Washington patent lawyer, at the Stafford. "The games are merely memories now, for gambling is no longer fashionable with the solons of the present, at least not the kind that was in vogue in old Thad Stevens' days."

"If luck went his way Mr. Stevens was just as apt as not to tarry all night in his fight to beat the tiger," and on a certain occasion which I remember as vividly as though it were yesterday, starting in pretty early one Saturday evening, he played until the church bells began ringing the next morning. Thoroughly tired, but in a gracious frame of mind, he descended the steps at Teel's resort, between Four and a Half and Sixth streets and emerged on the avenue chuckling to the thought of the big roll of bills he had brought away. Fortune had been with him and he had hit the bank hard.

"He had hardly turned in the direction of his hotel when a good lady whom he knew very humbly after all, she felt just as I did about going back for a forgotten article; therefore no service I could perform for a fellow sufferer could be too much trouble. The janitor's boy was out, so I spent time and money to take the list to the store myself. But I do not regret it."

But I do not regret it. But I do not regret it. But I do not regret it.

"My heart throbbed with sympathy. Sadie had always seemed rather a tactful person, but that message showed that she was very human after all. She felt just as I did about going back for a forgotten article; therefore no service I could perform for a fellow sufferer could be too much trouble. The janitor's boy was out, so I spent time and money to take the list to the store myself. But I do not regret it."

"Mr. Stevens," she began, "I am awfully glad to see you this morning. The truth is that I want you to help our church a bit. The congregation is sad and distressed at its inability to raise enough money to pay off a long due mortgage. Will you kindly give us a donation?"

"Madam," responded old Thad, "it will be a genuine pleasure for me to help your church. How much will it take to wipe out the whole debt?"

"The mortgage is for \$2,000."

"Here, then," said Stevens, going down into his jeans, "is the exact sum. Take it with my compliments, and before the astonished woman could recover enough to even thank him he was stumping down the avenue, replying to himself, 'God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.'"

"The donation was to a dollar what he had won at faro, but the good church folks had never the slightest suspicion that they had accepted tainted money."

A Consistent Wonder.

There was a prosecuting attorney whose methods were so dramatic and uniformly successful that he not only became the terror of evildoers, but an object of admiration, especially among the negroes.

Upon retirement from office he was at once sought after by those charged with crime. The first two cases which he defended resulted in convictions, much to his chagrin.

An old negro who had watched his prosecution in admiring wonder and looked on with equal wonder when he conducted the defense, accosted him just after his defeat, and said: "Marse Earle, you sho' is a wonder. No matter which side you's on they go to the pen just the same."

Case and Comment.

It is better to avert a war than to fight and win; better to prevent sickness than to cure it. Keep a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil in the house and see how much suffering it saves.

Poor Pol!

"Horror, John! We have come off and left the cat and the parrot with nothing to eat."

"Well, I wouldn't worry. The things generally adjust themselves. Maybe the cat will eat the parrot."

Puck.

He was an Irishman—you could tell it by the laugh in his eye; also a judge of good whiskey, for he called for Old Glen Edge.

Looking Ahead.

"A man has to look ahead these days."

"Yes, indeed. A friend of mine has just placed his order for a 1920 model car to be sure he'd get it when he wants it."—St. Louis Times.

Lack of Enterprise.

"Behold the ruins of Pompeii!"

"Been there way long?"

"Some 1,800 years."

"Bah! We had San Francisco rebuilt in less than six months."—Pittsburgh Post.

Such Is Life.

A colored philosopher is reported to have said: "Life, my brethren, am mostly made up of prayin' for rain, and then wishin' it would c'ar off."

Unfounded Suspensions.

"You don't look as if you'd ever had anything to do with water in all your born days," said the hard-faceted woman standing inside the kitchen door.

"Nevertheless, ma'am," replied Tuff Knutt, stiffening himself up and speaking in a tone of insulted dignity, "when I was a young man I run a ferry for a whole year."—The Youth's Companion.

Staging a Play.

"We'll have to give her a prominent part in the new play."

"But she can't act."

"That's all right. We'll fix her up with seven guineas. That will keep her busy in the dressing-room most of the time."—St. Louis Times.

Watson, The Needle!

She—Miss Hawty's dimple is awfully deep, isn't it? Looks like a gimlet hole.

He—Perhaps that's what gives her such a bored expression.—Boston Transcript.

Endure It.

Visitor—This village boasts a choral society, doesn't it?

Resident—No, we don't boast about it—we endure it with resignation.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

With over 100 breeds of chickens already in existence, breeders are at work trying to fix new ones.

## Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema, or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

One Tie That Binds.

"In some cases the tie that really binds is the same pet superstition," a woman said. "Since last Thursday my maid and I have had a much keener appreciation of each other's virtues. Sadie went shopping. When she had been gone half an hour she telephoned that she had left behind the carefully compiled list of things she wanted to buy and was afraid to cross her good luck by coming back for it. Would it be too much trouble to look it up in her room and send it by the janitor's boy to the store where she was waiting?"

"My heart throbbed with sympathy. Sadie had always seemed rather a tactful person, but that message showed that she was very human after all. She felt just as I did about going back for a forgotten article; therefore no service I could perform for a fellow sufferer could be too much trouble. The janitor's boy was out, so I spent time and money to take the list to the store myself. But I do not regret it."

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## PARISIAN POLICE "HANG ON"

One American Autoist Found Them Relentless, and Was at Last Glad to Settle.

Anyone who has ever attempted to fight the police of Paris has been woefully defeated, and an American automobilist who has just made a heroic attempt to resist this powerful institution has met his Waterloo like all his predecessors. Returning from a drive to the suburbs one day last summer he made a mistake of three liters in the declaration of the amount of petrol in his tank. He refused to pay the penalty and was taken, handcuffed, to the police depot. Proceeding were instituted against him and the refractory automobilist was sentenced to a fine of \$20 and costs. As an alternative he might choose one month's imprisonment. "I shall go to prison," he said.

Some time passed and he was not molested. He imagined that the police had forgotten all about him. But one morning as he was coming out of his house two policemen laid their hands on him and took him to a second time to the depot, where he was put in a cell with common criminals. He spent the whole day there and in the evening he was taken with the rest of the prisoners—one of them a notorious apache—to the Sainte Jail.

The following morning he was offered the usual pittance in an old prison can, the very sight of which disgusted him, and he refused it. He asked for some food to be sent to him from the outside and offered to pay, but this favor was refused because, he was told, he was only "transitory" at the prison and no account could be opened for him. He did without the food the whole day and the following morning the same food was offered him and again declined.

In the afternoon he was put in the dark police omnibus and after hours of jolting over the rough suburban paved streets he was landed at the general prison at Fresnes. Here, on the third day, the common fare was again offered to him. He was unable to take it and, at last, after a heroic fast of 72 hours he preferred to pay the fine and costs and was released. The police had its way and it would be a good lesson to any foreigner who might be tempted in a similar case to protest. Better pay any small penalty at once than to arouse the wrath of the terrible institution that holds Paris in its grip.

Missed.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee on finance, said in Washington of a movement he disliked: "These people are overzealous. They try to do too much. Such people always fall. They are like the foreign grocer who came to Philadelphia. He got on all right, but as he lived in an Irish neighborhood, he thought he'd have more success if he changed his German accent for an Irish one. He thought then his Irish neighbors would take him for one of themselves. It was a Sunday morning that he decided to adopt this change. He had set out for a walk, and a couple of blocks from his shop, he accosted an Irish policeman. 'Py jabsers, officer,' he said, 'can you tell me day way to der Manayunk trolley cars, pwah?'"

"The officer, who prided himself on being a linguist, looked the grocer over, and answered with a good Parisian accent: 'Ond moor!'"

He Had Seen It.

Dick—Bill writes that he's living in a magnificent cottage.

Sam—Why, it's so small that you can stand on the roof, reach down the chimney and open the front door.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Distemper.

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$3.50 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or write to Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Her Hope.

Geraldine—William means good. James means beloved. I wonder (blushing) what George means?

Mrs. Fondhopes—Well, daughter, let up hope that George means business.—Life.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen O. Remedy Co., N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, itching, chafing feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, growing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Unfounded Suspensions.

"There's a bright side to the Mona Lisa theft, anyhow."

"And what is that?"

"Why, she can't go into vaudeville, even if they do find her."—Houston Post.

They Couldn't Help It.

A cross-eyed man in a street car turned around and bowed to a friend coming in, and almost every man in the car bowed to him.

One Consolation.

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## Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

In the Circle on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS. PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UN-

SCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS, THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING,

Note the Full Name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE, ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLESOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

A Gift for the Editor.

"The only way I purchase stamps these days—and I use a lot of them—is in the little books which the government charges you a cent for," said a man who writes things for magazines now and then. "It will be a long time before I forget how the last lot of loose stamps got away from me. I bought \$2 worth and after holding them so that the gummy sides wouldn't meet I carefully placed them in an envelope. It happened that envelope contained a bit of verse that I had prepared a couple of days before and addressed to an editor, but had not sealed, intending to glance over it once more."

"Well, I did not look at the stuff after all and, of course, forgot about the stamps and sent the letter off. Shortly afterward the verse came back with the usual regrets. A postscript was attached which read like this: 'P. S. Don't bother to send stamps with your next dozen manuscripts. Your credit will be good.'"

Overworked a Waste of Time.

Overworked faculties can never bring out the best results. Overwork is always a waste of time, and though it may not seem to be so at first, eventually the sad truth is always manifested. To cut off needed recreation, to curtail the hours of sleep, to postpone a holiday indefinitely, to refuse to take a rest and ease and change, under the impression that this time is saved, is always a shortsighted policy and often a fatal mistake. The time arrives when the poor, abused faculties take their revenge and refuse to serve altogether, or do in so feeble a fashion as to show their deterioration.

Well Threatened.

At the services one Sunday morning in a church for the colored folks of a Mississippi town there was observed one dusky youngster accompanying his grandparents and sitting as wise as a young owl throughout the long sermon.

At the close of the service somebody congratulated the grandfather upon the excellence of the child's behavior. "The grandfather smiled significantly. 'Dat boy is always well threatened befo' he goes in de church.' Judge."

A Whiner.

"The bluff, cherry optimism of the late Senator Frye," said a Lewiston divine, "could not brook a whiner."

"Once, at a dinner here in Lewiston, a whiner seated opposite Senator Frye said dolefully: